

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1896.

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s. John L. Shuff of Baltimere is spending ummar with her parents, Mr. and Mrs y Thompson of Maysliok.

Mr. W. M. Beechman has returned from a pleasant tour of the Laks ragion, including a stayon Kelley's Island, one of the delightfut



He cailed aloud: "Say, Sinjun, say If yet my task is done?" But Sinjun sat in wild dismay, And saw the crowds moveton.

"Speak, Sinjun!" once again he c
"O, speak, and tet me go;
I canpot oheek this rising tide,
Nor stop its outward flow."

Nor stop its outward now."
Upon his brew he feit their breath,
And in his waving hair,
And tooked from that warm post of de
In grim yet brave despair.

Then, turning round, once more he
"O, Sinjun, must I stay?
This orowd cannot be satisfied!
See how they move away."

No answer came, and there he stood, And moved his hearers more; But, strange to tell, his hearers would Keep moving toward the door.

And only came to see.

The farce is done, in purer air

Tae crowds rejoica o'ar that;

But the noble thing which perished ther

Was the Orator of the Platte.

—New York Sur

MAYSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamor—FAIR:
Blue—RAIN OF SNOW:
With Blue ABOVE—'twill w

A cinder sidewaik is being put down ou the East side of Lower street.

The late Stanislaus Mitchell of St. Louis was a charter member of the Washington Fire Company, and was at the time of his death a life member.

In the County Court, G. W. Blatter-man executed bond as County Superin-tendent of Schools for the ensuing year, with William Wormald, Charles B. Pearce, Jr., and Emery Whitaker as

It is surprising the number of people who had despaired of getting Glasses until they tried P. J. Murphy the deweler's system of fitting the eyes, who now see as well as when they were young. No charge for Glasses unless they suit.

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THE LABORS was in error to istaling
that no arrest had been made in the "bold
ny" case of Mr. Jock Peelles. In less
than forty minutes after the occurrence,
Chief Ort ordered the arrest of Harvey
Young, colored, and he was placed in
Jail. Young had been out of the Penitentiary only about two weeks, and the
chances are that he will soon be back
there. His examination is now in yor

Decessity - Sale For -- August

W. W. BALL, Assignee.

Mr. George Young of the Sixth Ward was tried yesterday hefore Judge Wads-worth and a Jury, charged with main-taining a nulsance. The Jury brought is a verdict of not guilty.

atter taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold. WM. KEIL, 678 Selby Avc., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by J. Jas. Wood, Drugglist.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

for 1896-7 convened at the High School Building yesterday morning with County Superintendent Biatterman in the Chair

The exercises commenced promptly at 10:30 with music hy Mr. Asbury as vocalist and Miss Blatterman as organist, while Superintendent Biatterman read the Scriptures and Prof. Shipp led in prayer. The Superintendent then delivered a

Miss Anna T. Hord.
Miss Maggie Chanslor.
Mr. W. R. Chandler.
J. B. Bradley, Mt. Gliead.
Mrs. Clara Allen.
Mrs. O. M. Caivert.
Miss Anna Hudson.
Miss Maud Adair.
Miss Fill Silohn Broshear.

Miss Bian Siehn, Broshears.
Miss Lian Siehn, Broshears.
Miss Jean Byar.
Miss Margaret Bauer, West Liberty.
Miss June Petham, Mayslick.
Mrs. Sue Wright, Sardia.
Miss Lutie Wood, Sardia.
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Miss Piors Richelart, Orangeburg.
Mrs. Alice Cracraft, Sardia.
Miss Piors Goodwin, Rectorville.
Mr. L. B. Woodward, Germantown.
Mr. W. H. Hicks, Mayswille.
Mr. Clarence Martin, Mayswille.
Mr. Charence Martin, Mayswille.
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V. P. Wells, Mayswille.
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J. T. Tarleton, Murphyswille.
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Miss Bettie Hauna, Dover.
Miss Lille Howard, Dover.
Mr. W. C. Sipe, Murphyswille.
Frank Owens, Bernard.
W. E. File, Augusts.
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Miss Harriette Owens, Washington.
Miss Zora McDaniel, Piernicat.
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Miss Eva McDaniel, Miserva.
Miss Nora McDaniel, Fernicat.
Miss Stater Greenhow, South Ripley.
Miss Agist Jolly, Germautown.
Miss Mary Chambers, Washington.
Miss Belle Trisler, Orangeburg.
Miss Jennie Leggett.

After the enrollment the teachers were nighly entertained for three-quarters of

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to illustrate how he taught writing. He takes collidary the Convention illustrate how he taught writing. He takes collidary the Visitation. During his long residence here no man and the forms and principles just as he does the large pupils. Pollowing the discussion, Instructor Shipp gave a number of excellent ideas on teaching writing.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in The St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend.

THE FIRST DAYS PROCEEDINGS —LARGE ATTENDANCE,

oon, to which the city authorities u

there were strongly opposed before the game, did not interrupt the players and the game was witnessed by 1,100 specta As stated in vesterday's LEDUER, it was a great game, the Kurnels losing by their inability to place their hits into counting

Miss Anna T. Hord. Miss Eila Biehn, Broshears Miss Jean Byar.

had a shade the best of it as to hits and strike-outs, though many question the correctness of the decision on Suther land's three-bagger along the left fou

territory when most needed.

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Yesterday's Lesgue game was nios

strictly a pitchers' buttle of any seen on

exington.

Batteries—Lindsiey and Douglass; in Keliner.

Hate—Lexington, 4; Maysville, 6.

Errors—Lexington, 2; Maysville, 1.

"Mine Host" Daugherty of the Centra knows now how it is himself.

JUMPING JUNKER.

An Old Iron Man Skips the Town But Is Overhauled.

E Myers has lived here with his fan ily for more than a year past.

He was engaged in the junk business and carried on quite a large trade in

rom the Cotton Mills and the Street Railway Company some 20,000 pounds of old fron, and had it loaded on a C. and O. car and shipped to Cincinnati.

It having leaked out that Mr. Myer.

had left town with his family, Mr. R. A. Cochran, representing both the Cotton Mills and the Street Railway Company, yesterday went to Cincinnati, found the car where h was being unloaded, and secured the money in the hands of the party to whom Myers had sold the Iron.

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MEETING TO FORM ANOTHER McKINLEY CLUB!



The Fifth and Sixth Wards have or ganized a McKinley Club, with headquar-ters at Amazon Hall.

And now it is desired that the First,

econd, Third and Fourth Wards follow the example of the enthusiastic East Enders and organize a Club with head-quarters near the center of the old city. All favorable to this movement are re sested to meet at the Courlhouse Wed esday evening at 7,30 o'clock.

Captain J. C. Brysht of Ashland was in the city yesterday booming the big barhecue that will take place there Fri-day. Mayeville ought to furnish a good delegation.

City Taxes.
City taxes for 1896 are now due.
Prompt payment will oblige the city.

James W. Fitzgerald.

Office: Keith Schroeder Harness Co.

COLORED REPUBLICANS.

They Organized Last Night For the Coming Campaign.

The Colored Republicans met at Odd-eliows Hali on Sutton street last night and organized the Samuel J. Pugh and McKinicy Brigade, with the following

ffleers:
Colonel—J. R. Spurgeon.
Adjutant—James Bell
Tressurer—E. E. Smith.
Sorgeanti-at-Arms—Anthony Dimmlit,
ooyd Dorsey, Samuel Monday.
The city is divided into three Brigades,
ne for the First and Second Wards, one for the Third and Fourth Wards, one for the Fifth and Sixth Wards, officered as

Captain Brigade No. 1—Richard Burns. Captain Brigado Ao. 1—tictoard Durins. Sergeant—Spencer Henry. Captaio Brigade No. 2—Silas Marsheil. Sergeant—Carles Harris. Captaio Brigade No. 3—William Young. Sergeant—William Humphrey. Brigade No. 1 has 43 membors; Brigade (o. 2 has 62 members, and Brigade No.

PROGRESS OF OUR Y. M. C. A. What Is Being Done By the Local

The Local Y. M. C. A. le not dead.

On the contrary it is the livest organi-ation in this end of the state.

The Finance Committee is at work col-

ecting subscriptions from the business nen and others in order that the preiminary work may be pushed.

Some necessary furnishings for the

present quarters, including a desk and outfit for the use of the General Serre-tary; also games, ice cooler, etc., have al-ready been purchased. Other games are to be added, and a most excellent list of magazines and papers will be secured very soon. New hymn-books for the Sunday after-

noon meetings will also prove to be an attractive feature at these gatherings, which are to be resumed the first Sahhath in September.

The Committee on Location of Rooms has been looking at available suites in the ceater of the city, and it is expected that they will be ready to report something definite to the Board of Directors at an

In the meanti vided for in the By-laws of the Associaon wili soon be appointed and organized



so that pians for an aggressive fall and winter work may be made and carried

out without delay It will be readily understood that the preliminary work of any newly established Y. M. C. A. must be carefully conducted, and the Committees having in charge the various lines of work must be organized and instructed before the Asso ciation will be in a position to occupy and use to the best advantage an ext

sive suite of rooms.

For this reason the Managers of the Local Y. M. C. A. have doubtless done wisely in establishing temporary quarters

Captain Brigade No. 2—Silas Marahail, which is described by the Sergeant—Captain Brigade No. 3—William Young. Brigade No. 1 has 43 members; Brigade No. 2 has 63 members, and Brigade No. 2 has 63 members, and Brigade No. 2 has 63 members, and Brigade No. They will meet every Monday night at Oddfellows Elall from now until the close of the campaign.

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Ir a direct proposition were submit d to the workingmen of Maysville to ce their wages one-half, how would they vote npon it?

THE fact that so many of the ex-Confederates are against free silver is not surprising. They remember the time when they had nothing but Confederate money, and it took a handful of the stuff to bny a ping of tobacco.

ONE evidence that the Free Silver fad en the deciine is found in the fact that a robber at Kansas City, Kansas, ted the American Bank at that piace, taking everything in the shape of money excepting \$200 in silver that was iving before him on the counter. That was o much for him.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made in New York for a race to take place at Brighton Beach in 1900 which will be worth \$150,000. Many entries of foreign horses are expected. Wow, wow That's nothing. The Popocrats have entered a jackamuie in a race for 1896 which will be worth \$200,000-to Major McKINLEY.

AT the present time, says The Globe Democrat, all silver dollars are coined or account of the Government, and issued by the Government in payment of its expenditures and obligations; but in the event of the adoption of free coinage, the situation would be very different "The dollars would be coined," as Sec retary CARLISLE says in a recent letter, private account and delivered to private individuale and corporations as their own preperty, the Government having no interest whatever in them and being, therefore, under no obilgation to sustain them by guaranteeing their value." Thue, the prop of Govtheir value." Thus, the prop of Gor- The first is that they know people would ground and the state of the course of the state of the course of of of the matter is a most impor- size. tant one, involving not only a question siness prudence and safety, but

Twenty-one Individuals and Corporations With a Direct Financial Interest in the Election of Bryan and Success of Free Coinage Represent \$547,000,000.

A Washington dispatch to The New York Herald gives a campaign document sent out from Washington showing the part played by the owners of the silver mines of the country in shaping the course of the recent conventions which have declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The statement is introduced with a table giving the esti-mated wealth of twenty-one individuals and corporations engaged in silver mining and directly interested financially in the opening of the Mints to free coinage.

is the table:	
Hearst Estate, California 8	75,900,000
Fair Estate, California	50,000,000
John Mackey	40,000,000
J. B. Haggin	40,000,000
W. A. Clark	40,000,000
William Stewart, Nevada	40,000,000
Francis J. Newlands, Sharon Estate	35,000,000
Senator John P. Jones, Comstock lode	25,000,000
Flood Estate	25,000,000
Denver Silver smelting Works	25,000,000
R. C. Chambers, Ontario Silver Miac	20,000,000
Charles E. Lane, Cailtornia	20,000,000
L. E. Holden, Old Telegraph Mine	15,000,000
Mark Daly, Anaeonda, Montana	15,000,000
Butte Silver Smalting Works	14,500,000
S.T. Hauser, Granite Mountain Silver Mines	40,000,000
French Syn., Old Telegraph Mine, Utah	10,000,000
Leadville Silver Smelting Works	8,500,000
Broadwater Estate, Helena, Montaaa	5,000,000
Seastor Henry M. Teller, Col	2,000,000
Senator Lee Mantie, Mon	2,000,000
Total 83	47,000,000

After criticism of some of the wealthy men who are working for free coinage the statement charges that William J. Bryan has for years been paid to deliver silver orations, and concludes:
"To the silver mine owners the election of

Bryan and of a Free Silver House means millions. Placing the product of their mines at 54,000,000 ounces a year, though it would soon be 1,000,000,-000 ounces, and the Government paying them at the rate of \$1 29 an ounce, and, granting, for the sake of argument, that it cost them 68 cents an ounce to mine it, the people of the United States would pay into the pockets of the silver miners \$41,000,000 per annum, and make gigantic monopolists of the very men who are crying out against monopolies in their platform.

This is an unduly conservative estimate of the profits of the silver barons; the actual figures would more likely be \$75,000,000 per annum. It will thus be seen at a glance what is involved in the election of Mr. Bryan, not counting the evils that would flow from the retirement of upward of \$600,000,000 of gold upon which the credit of the Nation is founded."

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THE Teronto Banks have become suspicious of American money, and not one of them will take American money at par except ia small amounts. The THE SILVER QUESTION ON TWO Bank of Montreal has refused to take United States sliver or notes from any one. So much for the Free Silver threat Lo to debase the Nation's credit.

100 cents worth of silver? Then it also tance, having the third largest Custom two reasons when the dollar. There are two reasons when the public barried does bus ness for a great scope of country and the first is that they know nown around a model. The first is that they know people would gold. Nueva Larede does business for

count of 1st incorrentent weight and selected with the second reason is that if 100 ceats worth of silver were put into a cilver "Well, iet's count'em," said the iaw when a consideration of morality. Under dollars are all would not be accomplishing their real purpose. That real purpose is not to leave the moral purpose. That real purpose is not to leave the moral purpose. That real purpose is not to leave the moral purpose. That real purpose is not to leave the moral purpose is not to leave the moral purpose. That real purpose is not to leave the moral purpose is not to leave the purpose is not to leave make the sliver dollar still more obnexhe experiment of free coinage,
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ANOTHER LESSON.

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the gold doilar of the United States. If the adrocates of free silver dollar, why do they not propose to put into it but of considerable commercial important to the control of the contro

to speak with authority, told why this is 10.

"Nearly all of our business in Nurs."

Lardo is done on a credit system. Our merchants buy their goods on time. They sell for silver. When settlement day comes around it goes pretty hard systems around it goes pretty hard systems. Our with the Mexicha merchant to have to pay \$190°or \$190° in his money for sevey \$100 he owes in New York, or St. Louis or Chicago. Then, too, all of his freight?

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THE "TWIN POSSOFY." or Chicago. Then, too, ail of his freight rates, from where he buys down to the Muxican border, are on the same gold ba-sls as his debt to the foreign creditor. The business men of Nueva Laredo would ilke to have the United States adopt Fre Silver, for then they would pay thei debie dollar for dollar in the kind o

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More Than a Score of Passengers Injured, Many of Whom Will Die.

tured, throat eut and sealpeut; will die. Mrs. J. W. Morse, aged 36, of Lodi, O., lower; law, cheek bone and collar bone fractured and wrist injured; recovery doubtle. Law the season of the season contunions of left temple, nose cut and bruled. Mark Bennett, aged 19 years, some address, head cut and face bruled. Mark Bennett, aged 11 years, some aghet of Akron, O., sealp wound. Mrs. E. M. Cramer, aged 33, of Apple, serious sealp wounds. Belle Cramer, aged 31, the and hurt and Johnny Cramer, aged 3, alight scalp wounds.

mey be injured internally.

Johnny Cramer, aged 8, slight scalp
wounds.

Grant Culbert, Allegheny. Pa., right
forearm fractured, face and scalp
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The injured were brought to the Allegheny general incephal by a special train.

The chicago express train does not stop at Valencia and was running at the rate of about 40 miles an hour when the engineer first discovered the observed of the express was diminished somewhat, it struck the freight ears on the main track with rightful fopes, and freight at struck the freight ears on the main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not main track with rightful fopes, and freight are not maken the same track of the express, when they saw that a collision was inevitable, jumpel and escaped with severe injuries. The tender, mail, over each other and roiled down the own that the same track the same track the first track of the failured philosophe and freight cars. Clonds of steam and munks from the disabled engine enveloped the scene and added to the distress of the lightred philosophe from the disabled engine enveloped the scene and saded to the distress of the lightred philosophe from the first train and the people of Valencia, who were near at land when the seedle train with surgeons was at once dispatched from Allegheav to the scene of the wreek.

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union."

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HOKE SMITH'S SUCCESSOR.

BIZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 25.— President Cleveland announced Mon-day night that David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri, had been ap-pointed secretary of the interior, vice Hoke Smith, resigned, and that he will assume the duties of his office Septem-ber 1.

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Bo people as Earl Havee, of this city, lower the world's amasteur competitive record for two-thirds of a mile from races at the Binghanton Athletic association grounds here Monday.

The professional riders displayed a tendency to load in the trial heets, although the time of the finals was fair through the time of the finals was fair two-thirds mile, open, amateur—Earl Bovee, Binghamton, won. Time—110. 3-5.

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Hor Springs, S. D., Aug. 25.—Gen
Thomas H. Härfels dropped dead from
heart disease here Monday. He was
about sixty years of age, He was com
missioned adjutant general of the
Fourteenth army corps by Presiden
Lincoln, was mayor of the city of
Memphis, Tenn, and also military governor of the city of New Orleans.

Andrea Abandous His North Pole Trip, TROMSOE, Norway, Ang. 28.—Pro Andree has arrived here from Dane laland, Spitsbergen, on board the Vi go. He has abandoned for this yes his idea of crossing the Arctic regio in a balloon, the seasch having become too far advanced to justify an asset

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Boston, Aug. 35.—The new or

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Light Sunday night left her anche at 9:30 Monday morning for her

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othered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

The treasury gold reserve declined fonday to \$103,640,299. The day's withdrawals at New York were \$241.

Monday to \$109,640,900. The days withdrawals at New York were \$261,000. The formal order has been issued dismissing Capt. Mitchell P. Jamar, Fourteeath infantry, from the army, to take effect August 27. The English government will issue another—the third—blue book on the Venezuelan question on Friday next. The book will deal especially with the Schombargk line. Monday appointed Levi'T. Griffith peasion agent at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Griffith is an ex-mem ber of congress of that state, and succeeds liar-rison D.Wheeler, deceased. Orders have been issued to the four troops of cevalry, with the mounted band, stationed at P. Nyer, opprate hand, stationed at P. Nyer, opprate in the parade in honor of Li llung Chang.

A dispatch from Cumberland, Ma, asys: The Bedford Springs, composing the noted research and the state of the Anderson heirs for \$210,000.

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At San Pedo, Cal., Monday mor Robert C. Johnson, a ship's cook, and killed Mra. C. S. Lane, his divo wife, whom he had hounded since left him, and then killed him Mrs. Lane was re-married only

and assets about the same. Secretary Hoke Smith will sever hi connection with the interior depart nent on Saturday next, the 29th of Au just. He will devote this week to 'dearing up "odds and ends" and final y disposing of such departmental worl clearing up to the season of t

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County conventions held in the 13 counties comprising the Fourth congressional district to select delegates to
the convention here resulted as
follows: For D. H. Murray, Meade,
Breckhardige, Ohio, Grayson, 50 voice,
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Marjon, Nelson, 50 votes; D. H. Smith,
Lariue, Greene, Hart, Taylor, 41 votes
Hardia county sent contesting delegations, one instructing for D. H. Smith,
another for H. H., Smith, 21 votes. The
district convention will meet here next

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